CINCY REDS DRAW FIRST BLOOD OVER WHITE SO

Reds Slaughter White Sox In Opening Game

Walter Reuther's Great Pitching Overthrows A. L. Champions and Eddie Cicotte, Veteran Pitcher-Chicago Batters Helple ss Against "Dutch."

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.— (Kindly insert this classic phrase on the sporting scroll of a waning season, viz.: Boston may have her Ruth. but Cincinnati has her Reuther, and between the immortal pair the Redland star is more Reuther than Ruth.)

It was Reuther Wednesday in the first world series combat who struck off two triples and a single out of three trips to the plate. It was Reuther's willowy left arm that held the slugging White Sox to three clean blows and three filmy, pale blue scratches. It was Reuther who stalked into the spotlight supposed to be held in close reserve for Eddie Cicotte and in the presence of 31,000 astonished persons held Collins, Jackson, Weaver and Felch to one scrawny, scratchy single.

and dazed. Foundering and resing, it looked like Willard in the second round, taking a world of punishment but offering nothing but feeble and foriorn thrusis in return. It is hard to imagline a great machine so hopelessity outclassed for even one game. For after the Red tide began to surge forward in that fourth inning there was nothing left to the game but a Red streak around the bases and a weary flutter of white legs up to the plate and back

of white legs up to the plate and back of the bench.

Wingo Proves Star.

Reuther Gets Triple.

And then the big feature of the day broke from the raving crowd when Reuther tripled and drove two more

Williams Next Best Bet.

SERIES ATTENDANCE.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 2.—The nations

Eddle Cleotte, the American league looked the William and reeling, with the count even at 1 and 1, the one of the fiercest constaughts that any single inning of a worst series has ever known. Man by man the Red guard stepped up and drove the best that Cloute had to give from one part of the field to another. But the big cave-in arrivest when Babe Betther stepped up with two on and hammered the first of his two triples far beyond Chicago's reach. This was the blow that broke up the battle gave Choin-

Reds Get Jump.

Reds Get Jump.

The Reds not only won the jump game Wednesday but they won it in the most decisive fashion that any first game has ever bean won before. They won by a margin of 5 to 1 and they outplayed the White Sex in every dopartment by this same margin. They not only sizughtered Kid Gledson's best bet within four innings, but they continued the merry jubilee of swat against Wilkinson and Lowdermilk, running up a juicy fotal of 1s hits for Il bases. The White Sox were outbatted, outpitched, putfielded and outfought. For after, that first rupged Red attack the great Chicago machine lost all heart and faded from the field. Dixxy



'Why Haven't l Found Such Hats Before?

"Where have hats like this been all these years?" a new customer said to us Saturday. "Why haven't I ever been able to find such hats before?"

We asked him, tactfully, where HE had been all these years; that answered his question.

We have had such hats right along, though never quite such an amazing display of them.

And we've found some new ones for old friends this season. You must see them at

OAK

55 N. MAIN

Henry Halle

CINCINNATI. Oct. 2.—The national commission announced that the total attendance at vesterday's game was 30.511. The total amount of revenue taken in, not including the war tax, was \$38.778. The commission's share of this was given as \$3.877.80, leaving the remainder to be divided as \$88,900.20. Of this the players' share was given as \$53.340.12 and the share of the two clubs and the leagues at \$35,050.08.

REDS ON WARPATH

Summary — Two-base hits — Rath.
Three-base hits — Reuther (2). Daubert.
Stolen bases—Roush. Sacrifice hits—
Felsch. Rath. Roush. Wingo. Sacrifice hits—
Felsch. Rath. Roush. Wingo. Sacrifice hits—
Felsch. Rath. Roush. Wingo. Sacrifice fly—Groch. Double plays—Risberg to Ed Collins; Risberg to Ed Collins to Gandil.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 7. Chicago 5.
Base on balls—Off Cicotte 2, (Roush. Reuther); off Lowdermilk 1 (Groth), off Reuther 1, (Risberg.) Hits—Off Cicotte 7 in 3 2-3 innings, off Wilkinson 5 in 3 1-3 innings, off Lowdermilk 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—by Cicotte (Rath); by Lowdermilk 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—by Cicotte (Rath); by Lowdermilk 2 in one inning. Hit by Distermilk 2 in one inning. Wilkinson (Wingo.) Losing pitcher—Cicotte. Umpires—Rigler, Evans, Quigley and Naille.

WORLD'S SERIES CHATTER

By Bob Pigue-

The way Pat Duncan, ex-Baron out-fielder, now with Cincinnati, slammed the ball in the opener proved that he has the class to stick in the big tent. Although it was Pat's first world's series he performed like a vet.

Memphis bettors lost heavily on the ppener, as they all had rolls as big as casting-each down on Cicotte and the

Southern leaguers are performing well in the big classic, Daubert and Duncan starring Wednesday. Youth was served when Walter Reu

Wingo Proves Star.

No. Reuther was not the entire Red show. For there was lvy Wingo's deadly right arm that broke up the Sox attack on the bases within two insings, killing Collins and Gandil by a double stride. Wingo outcaught Ray Schalk, rated as the greatest catcher of the year. Then again there was the panther-stalking Eddle Roush who roamed around the outfield like a gray ghost with Red legs in the pursuit of long high flier and low rakish liners. Roush ran down eight, fly balls and some of them were ticketed for extra bases until this fleet athlete interposed his clammy paws and turned the tide.

Reuther, Daubert and Neale led the Red attack with nine telling blows, evenly distributed enough to win without any further help. But after all the incidents and episodes that we have offered here were not the leading features of a red-tinted afternoon.

Before the game Redland fans in bulk were more than a trifle dublous regarding the outcome. They had little hope of beating Clootte, the veteran, who had turned in 28 or 29 victories against such singgers as Ruth. Cobb, Speaker and Sisler. They had seen one dream come true when the pennant came to town. They were hardly looking for a double miracle. So in that fourth inning with one out and Kopf at they had settled down to await the insvitable, when the Red shortstop tapped gently to Clootte. Eddle, in place of jumping swiftly for the ball took his time with all the leaure of a steel striker. He made no attempt to hurry the ball along to Risberg for a sure double play and Risberg in turn found the alert Duncan using his head in slowing up the play. The Red side might here have been easily retired without a run, but three were now two out as it was when Neale singled, and when Wingo followed with another long blow, scoring Kopf, the Red chorus uponed with a whoop of Joy that ratited the stands. There were two on and two out when Reuther came to bat. her beat the veteran Cicotte, but Jake caubert also had a field day and Jake s far from a chirping chick. One fan dropped dead after seeing the Reds win the opener from Chicago. The shock was evidently too much.

When a left-hander is good he GOOD. Page Dutch Reuther.

Left-handers galore will take part in the series. Reuther worked Wednesday, Williams and Sallee were due to work Thursday and Dick Kerr may work Fri-day.

Babe Ruth is evidently giad that Dutch Reuther is in th National league or he'd have a rival for slugging hon-

The Reds in Russia will very probably be glad to learn of the Reds' victory. It's a long way to win five games, so the Reds will have no flower-strewn path to the world's pennant. The White Sox are far from a bunch of dead ones and will make themselves heard from before the pig slassic is over.

After Thursday's game the two clubs move over to Chicago, where they will resume the argument. Cicotte will like-ty be ready to start by that time. But Reuther will, too.

PAT DUNCAN'S AMBITION.

PAT DUNCAN'S AMBITION.

Pat Duncan, the ex-Birmingham outfielder now playing left field for Cincinnati against the Chicago White Sox
in the world's series, is having the ambition of his life gratified.

Pat grew up from kidhood as a devotee of the great national game. In his
younger days when he spent the greater part of his time playing "scrub" on
some backlot Pat possessed the ambition to some day become a great star
in baseball. Rainbow's end for Pat
would be to engage in a world's series.
It was only natural that Duncan became
a professional ball player for he was
always playing the game as he was
growing up. The first Southern league
fans agw of Pat was when he joined
the Birmingham Barons. This was Pat's
first steps toward the realization of his
dreams.

dreams.

Just when Pat seemed ripe to show sufficient class for a trial in the big leagues. Old Man Fate stepped in and laid him low with a broken leg. This was at the beginning of the 1917 season. Duncan spent a long time on crutches nursing the broken pin. Finally he was released by his physician and again took up baseball with Birmingham.

Reuther tripled and drove two more over.

The wild outburst that followed must have filled every valley in the Buckeye state. It was something more than a mere vocal cataclysm, being the loud throated heraldry of a second miracle come true, for as the two additional Red legs cantered over the plate and Reuther swept the tow paths on his way to third, here was conclusive evidence at last that the great Clootte could be beaten and that Gleason's big mainstay was only a few jumps from the cooling shower, beaten to a pulp if he never allowed another hit. And when Rath doubled and Daubert singled for additional runs, the clamor that greeted Clootte's exit roze into a roar as the hig crowd gathered in the full significance of Cleotte's retreat. It meant something more than one ball game.

It meant that Chicago's greatest star had been powerless to hold the Red drive in check and that in place of being under dogs the Reds stood out with every advantage their way. For it was Cleotte and Williams almost alone who, with 50 victories, had carried the White Sox through the long season's fight. And here within less than 40 minutes the main dependence in the box had been crumpled into a shapeless mass, slaughtered by a fusiliade that sounded like machine gun fire beyond the drift of an Argonne daws.

Cleotte's amaxing failure to hold the Reds at hay was not the only depressing feature from's a Chicago standpoint. The other was that at least one Red pitcher could put an utter crimp in the Sox's big four—Collins, Weaver, Jackson and Felsch. The two base hits this hashing quartet gathered were both puny blows, lacking the resounding eche that follows a lusty whack. The tail Red left-hander had them all powerless, proving again that great pitching can stop hard hitting nine times out of ten, no matter who the ball c'ub is. All the way through Reuther was as cool as a silce of cucumber lifted from the lee. He gave no sign of any mental worry. If he was nervous he was also a great actor for he gave no evidence of any fluttering du up baseball with Birmingham.

During the 1919 season Duncan was about all the Barons had in the way of top-notch outfield material. Big league scouts were continually following the club looking Duncan over, but none of them could make up their mind. One of the Cincinnati Red head-hunters who had toured Dixieland in search of talent remembered Duncan when Pat Moran, Red manager, needed an outfielder to replace the fast-fading Sherwood Magee. So even before the Southern season ended, Duncan was called higher.

arn season critico, higher.

Pat joined the Reds and immediately started playing a fine brand of ball, joiting the pill with considerable regularity and fielding well enough to earn the approval of Manager Moran. Duncan helped the Reds in their drive to win the National league flag. Today he is one of the regulars in the world's series.

series.

Pat is realizing an ambition he has cherished since childheod.

SARD LIFE.

Players on the winning team in the present world's series will receive \$5,000 each as their share of the spolis.

each as their share of the spoils.

One Cincinnati fan who is now incarcerated in a padded cell has exted the following about the Reds:

Dear Sir: The Rath of Cincinnati is upon the White Sox. It will Groh fiercer as the Reds Saliee forth. They will make the Sox Neale to them. Their death knell shall Ring, Wait and See. Errors in this series will be rare; in fact, Rariden the other series, it will be a dumb Kopf that pulls a bone. Moran more the White Sox worry.

J. F. M.

MURPHY TAKES FEATURE.

LENINGTON, Ky. Oct. 2.—The feature of the program at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association yesterday was the Cumberland for pacers of the 2.08 class, which was won by Direct C. Burnett from the stable of Murphy, in the first two heats, both of which were in 2.014. The third was taken by Hal Mahone, giving the last named second money under the rules the race heing ended after three heats had been paced.

EX-CHICK MAY HURL THIRD GAME



Dick Kerr, ex-Tribesman, is likely to

A. A. Leagues Have the Floor With Others to Come Later.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Wednesday marked the opening of the annual drafting season for all of the clubs in the national association of baseball clubs and as a result the local offices of Secretary John H. Farrell present a busy scene. The drafting season will continue for the next 10 days.

For the first time in the history of the association the entire drafting of players will be carried out only through the local offices, according to Secretary Farrell. Each day 24 clubs will participate in the drafting, yesterday being given over to the A. A. class which includes the new International, Pacific coast and American association leagues.

HEILNER HARPOONS

Marine Monster Captured Two Miles Off Avalon, Santa Catalina Isle.

ton.

Telling of the sunfish's capture Mr. Heliner said: "We sighted the marine monster basking in the sun. The first time I threw the harpoon it glanced off the tough hide like the ringing steel from a piece of hard granite. For some minutes after the first attempt we were unable to locate the fish, but at last it arose to the surface and we cautiously approached.

"Carefully I measured the distance."

arose to the surface and we cautiously approached.

"Carefully I measured the distance and tried to locate a spot that was penetrable. With a dull thud the iron found its marks. The monster fins and tail vibrated. Then the fight was on.

"Immediately Capt. McKay seized a gaff and plunged it into the corner of its small mouth. This held the sunfish close to the side of the launch until other gaffs and ropes could be secured.

"Like pieces of threads the lines parted as the fish struggled to regain its liberty. With the weight of the fish the boat listed to the port side and made our movements on deck very difficult.

"Like a whale it belaved every difficult.

made our movements on deck very difficuit.

"Like a whale it beliched great volumes of water. The captain and I were
drenched to the skin. It was not until
I had fired several shots from my large
calibre revolver that we were able to
subdue this marine Gollath."

The fish was so heavy that attempts
to raise the occan monster to the deck
of the steamer pier failed, block and
tackle available not being able to stand
the tremendous strain. Finally the sunfish was placed on a truck by the aid
of ropes and pulleys and the services
of many men.

GRONAUER WHIPPING C. H. S. INTO SHAPE

In spite of the continued warm weather, Coach Gronauer of the Central high school, is rapidly whipping his men into shape.

Forty-three candidates for the season's eleven are under his care and Gronauer is very optimistic over the prospects for a winning combination. Peck Palmer, captain and last year's all-star end, is back and already is showing fisshes of the form that made his reputation among the best.

Cooper Litton, last season's tackle, is making a great try for fullback on the team, and it is predicted that the man who beats "Lit" out of the job will need a full winter in which to recover from his exertions.

Harry Schorr, who was firshy enough last year to hold his own at left end, believes he can do even better for Central High if placed at quarter. He's out there every day doing his best to convince Gronauer of this fact.

Among last year's men who didn't make the letter, but who are showing fine form this year are Hughes. Simmons, Prescott and Fisher. The same is equally true of Luke, Streull, Stater, White, Pettit, Alexander, Jacobs, Goldberg, Griffith, York and Rainer.

There's bound to be a grand tuss'e for positions and the vin the candidates are showing is going to make it anything but an easy matter for Granauer to pick a team.

Buck Weaver Now Playing Third Base With Risberg Supplanting McMullin at

nfield which played against the New Cincinnati Reds in the big series that year with only one change. The exception is Risberg at shortstop, who was benched in 1917 by Manager Rowland when Weaver was shifted to short and McMullin placed at third. This season, however, when Risberg struck his stride he went to short and Weaver, who started the season at that position, moved over to third. McMullin was benched by Manager Gleason because of his failure to hit. Of the eight players who will meet this year in the inner lines of defense Jake Daubert, the initial sacker, is the sole Clincinnati infielder with world's series experience. Daubert passed through the baseball classic as a member of the Brooklyn Nationals back in 1915. Of the world's series yeterans, Eddie Collins, premier keystone sacker, of the White Sox, heads them all. Collins while a member of Connie Mack's great club participated in four series and after Johning the White Sox took part in the series against the Giants.

First Base.

First Base.

At the first corner, Manager Gleason is relying on Chick Gandil, while the Cincinnati interests will be defended by Jake Daubert. Gandil probably has the edge over Daubert, as the former is said to be much gamer than his rival. Both are ciever fielders, although Gandil's mark is better than that of his rival. The Chicago first baseman has fielded around 988, up to the first part of September, while the Red initial sacker has fielded 389. Both can go after anything which comes their way and can shift to either affe of the bag for wild throws, but the honors in this respect lean toward Gandil. Each has had a taste of the world's series game. Daubert being on the Brooklyn club in 1915 while Gandil was with the White Sox in 1917. The work of these two men should be interesting. Gandil got off to a poor start this season, but gave a good account of himself the latter part of the season. Like all the White Sox members, he may come through with a hit at the critical moment. He is more dangerous at the bat than his Red rival, and for the greater part of the season has been hitting about 305, while Daubert has hit about 279.

Santa Catalina Isle.

Shortstop.

Risberg and Kopf should stage an hieresting battle for shortstop honors, where the first attempt we were mable to locate the first attempt we were mable to locate the first attempt we were mable to locate the first attempt we were mable. With a dull thud the iron found to marks. The monster fins and tail ibrated. Then the fight was on.

Third Base.

Risberg and Kopf should stage an interesting battle for shortstop honors. Kopf is a cate of the present day. His mis to attach as much kale in as being a mis to attach as much kale in as being a person of the present day. His sole aim is to attach as much kale in as being a person of the phayer. This is no knock directed at the save are save far as his rival after pop files, but the Swede has a stronger arm, and will wing more attended and the loudest roars poured in his cliencion emanate from parties at stronger arm, and will wing more men out than his rival from deep short. In fielding Risberg has hung up a mark of about 956 playing third and shortstop honors. Kopf is a clever fielder and can go as far as his rival after pop files, but the Swede has a stronger arm, and will wing more men out than his rival from deep short. In fielding Risberg has hung up a mark of about 956 playing third and shortstop honors. Kopf is a clever fielder and can go as far as his rival after pop files, but the Swede has a stronger arm, and will wing more in his place.

The line of the aunfish's capture Mr. Heliner said: "We sighted the marine men out than his rival from deep short. In fielding Risberg has hung up a mark of about 956 playing third and shortstop honors are sore because they are not in his place.

THE FAN IS THE GOAT.

Every life doesn't get it some one else will and the loudest roars poured in his place.

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THE FAN IS THE GOAT.

Every life doesn't get it some one else will and the loudest roars poured in his place.

But it doesnor

Weaver has not hit as well as his rival Grob, but he is a more dangerous batter in a series where there is money at stake. Weaver has been batting about 1295, while Grob has been going along better than 310 for the greater part of the season. Grob suffered an injury and was out of the game for some time, and may not be up to his best in the big series, although those on the inside declare that he will not be found lacking in any department of the game when the bell rings. Weaver is more of a scrapper than Brob. At hat Grob stands facing the pitcher full and bats right-handed. Weaver on the other hand can hit from either side of the plate. He also is a good bunter and will outplay his rival on the bases. Both are clever fielders, but Weaver is the more aggressive. In fielding Grob's mark has been around 279 while that of his Chicago rival is .969.

Substitutes.

McMullin, who played against the Gianta in 1917 as a member of the White Sox. is an able substitute for either short or third and is a better batter than Schreiber, a recruit who filled in during Groh's absence. Schreiber, however, had not erred in the fielding game up to the last part of the season, his mark being 1,000, while McMullin, who played a number of games at third, held up a fielding mark of .833, and a batting mark of .292 to Schreiber's .172.

Opponent Easily at

The big match of the day brought together Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the national title holder, and Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan champion. Miss Stirling, by wirtue of her excellent short game, came through with a 3 and 1 victory.

The nearest thing to an upset was the victory of Mrs. Ernest Byfield, of Chicago, over Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of the same city, \$ and \$ 6. Mrs. Jackson twice that help the national title, but today, playing in the rain, she was far off form.

Mrs. William A. Gavin, the New York ravorite, had a marrow escape when Miss Midred Caverly carried her to the home green. At the turn Miss Caverly had Mrs. Gavin 5 down but thereafter the New Yorker came to form and overtook her younger opponent on the seventeenth green.

World's Series Are Not All Gravy for Club Owners

National Commission Draws

World's series of recent years have cost the baseball public sums ranging from \$125,000 to \$490,000, but all the money that goes into the strong boxes of the clubs is not profit. In fact, the two clubs which figure in the scries, considering the stockholders rather than the players, get very little out of the huge pile of money which comes in. They have big expenses nevertheless. In former years the clubs got more out of it than they are doing now. The National league voted as far back as 1912 that its championahip club must divide 25 per cent of its receipts among the other clubs of the league. The Giants fought it in the courts and lost. The American league soon fell in line with the idea, and also has been deducting 25 per cent of its championship club's world's series receipts. For the first few years this money was divided among the various clubs, but it now in turned over to the league treasury as league dues from the different clubs.

Players Get Big Share,

Under this year's arrangement the players will get 60 per cent of the receipts of the first five games. Of this amount 15 per cent will be divided between the contesting White Sox and Red players—60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser. Of the remaining amount 15 per cent will be divided between the players of the two clubs finishing second and 10 per cent among the players finishing third in their respective leagues. The result of the series will not affect these shares, as they will be divided evenly between the clubs of same position in the rival leagues.

service, carrare and note exponses sales the cost for the club owners up many thousands of dollars.

Out of the money which goes to the cost fine two mission comes the umpires' pay. Which amounts to \$4,000, or \$1,000 for each official. The commission pays its two representatives \$1,000 each for supervising all details and checking up after each game. The commission also establishes headquarters at leading hotels in the two cities figuring in the specific leagues. The result of the series, and pays the expenses of its members to and from all games.

Yes, the big series takes in a small sized fortune, but it entails the paying out of another.

ational Commission Draws
Its 10 Per Cent and Many
Other Expenses Cut Deeply
Into the Original Share.

World's series of recent years have out the baseball public sums ranging rom \$235,000 to \$490,000, but all the lengues' treasuries.

The national commission takes 10 per cent of the receipts outside of the commission's split, though half of it goes to the leagues' treasuries. Herrmann, in asking for permission to play a nine-special public sums ranging from \$235,000 to \$490,000, but all the receipts of such games be turned over to the leagues' treasuries.

game series, also made a stipulation that in the event eighth and ninth receipts of such games be turned over to the leagues' treasuries.

Expense Heavy.

Expenses for staging a big series are much heavier than an outsider images inces. Most of the clubs arect temporary stands, which must be paid out of their own share of the receipts. The printing alone costs each club \$1,200, and extracter hire entails an expense of close to \$1,000. Police for the games will cost each club at least \$1,000, and the ushers will draw down about as much money. Press arrangements entail an expense of several hundred dollars, and it is figured that each club will pay out \$5,000 for tickets, travel and hotels for guests. Every ticket must be paid for the national commission having full charge of the series. Even the club presidents must pay the same amount for every ticket must be paid for the national commission having full charge of the series. Even the club presidents must pay the same amount for every ticket that is demanded of the fan. Automobiles, postage, messenger service, carfare and hotel expenses send the cost for the club owners up many thousands of dollars.

Out of the many the same amount for every ticket must be paid for the national commission comes the umpires' pay.

Out of the many the same amount the country that wouldn't like to have Hod Eller, pitching star of the Cincinnati country that wouldn't like to have Hod Eller, pitching star of the Cincinnati club, on its pay roll today. Yet few of the Three I league, unravelled files, pitching star of the Moline club one of the Three I league, unravelled for the buse ball tangle that L Rt. Hackman, then secretary of the Moline chub one of the Three I league, unravelled filer, pitching star of the Cincinnati club, on its pay roll today. Yet few the tasset all tangle and the total the printing stars of the Moline chub one of the Three I league, unravelled filer, pitching star of the Moline chub one of the Three I league, unravelled filer, pitching star of the Moline chub

ttabou

By Coyle Shea

Who printed the tip that Cicotte et al.

Who was it remarked that the Reds weren't there-That Gleason would make it a joke?

Would handle the victory yoke?
You're searching, you say, for the lad who opined
That Jackson would furnish the eye?
Well, how about making it two in the hunt?
I'm looking for that very guy.

Oh, once there were those who couldn't see Red

But now they are back with the pitching of Matty,

Back with the grandeur of Rome—
Back with the story of Buck Freeman's glory—
Back where there's nobody home.

WORLD SERIES AND SPORT REUTHER LEADING

The sportive end of the world series

resolved itself into a frenzied fight for the alluring kale. Part of this is due to the commercial trend of the times; part to the change in disposition of the

player and the rest is the fault of the

magnates.

In the maze and the mass of the White-Who couldn't see Reuther and Sallee and Ring For Eddle Cicotte when right; The night of April 30, 1916, Clarence Rowland, then manager of the Sox, galled the secretary of the Moline club by phone.

"Eller isn't ready yet, but we'll give you \$1,500 for him." he said.

"The contract calls for \$2,500 or Eller back by May 1. You couldn't have him for \$2,499. Put him on the train or send us the \$2,500."

So Eller returned to the Moline club for the 1918 season. But he was an officer in the state militia at Danville, Ill., and he was called home when trouble broke out on the Mexican border. When he finally rejoined the team there was trouble over his salary for the time that he was gone and he fimally joined the Henry, Ill., Grass, a strong semipro club. He was suspended by Moline. Moline Protests.

Rowland Refused to Complete

Deal for Hod With Mo.

line in 1916.

Moline Protests.

Cincinnati had two exhibition games scheduled with the Henry Grays that fall. Moline protested the playing of those games under the rules, which prohibit one club in organized baseball meeting any team outside organized baseball that herbors a player suspended by any other club in organized baseball. The Henry Grays dropped Eiler and Garry Herrmann had then to play the games or be liable for failure to fulfill his contract. Eiler was then called to Moline.

"Here's your chance to break into the big league." he was told. "Christy Mathewson knows pitchers. We want to sign you to a new contract for next seasen. Then we'll lift your suspension so that you can play in the exhibition at Henry. Go out there and show Mathewson what you've got and it's a cinch Cincinnati will draft gou."

Hod went to Henry and he pitched against the Reds. Matty claimed him in the draft and Hod has since been busy vindicating the sid pitching master's judgment.

And so It happens that the White

busy vindicating the eld pitching mas-ter's judgment.

And so it happens that the White
Sox, who once had possession of Eller,
now must face his shine ball heaved in
defense of the Reds in the current world

Shreveport Wins Texas Pennant Over Fort Worth

SHREVEPORT, La, Oct. 2.—Shreveport Wednesday won the Texas league
pennant by defeating Fort Worth in the
seventh game of the post-senson series,
6 to 5. The local team used two pitchers, Lewis being knocked out of the box
in the seventh, while Fort Worth used
four, Robertson and Wachtel being batted out and Pate replaced with a pinch
hitter. Knaupp's homer with Brown on
second won the game for Shreveport.
Score: BATTER OF SERIES

Score:
By Innings—
Fort Worth...0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5 10
Shreveport ...0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...—6 18
Robertson, Wachtel, Pate, Whittake
and Woodall; Lewis, Bono and Vann

DROPS DEAD AFTER WATCHING REDS WIN

CINCINNATI, O., Oct 2.—Joseph W. Pugh, former chief of police of Covington, Ky., and a well-known horseman, dropped dead an hour after watching the Reds defeat the White Sxo Wednesday. Attending physicians assigned his death to the result of heart disease, superinduced by the excitement of the afternoon.

Keep Your Clothes Pressed FOUR SUITS A MONTH, Called for and Delivered..... SINGLE SUIT, 35c.

COOK & LIGHT

A Funny Thing Occurred This Past Week!

A certain magazine clothing store salesman put a patch pocket suit on a young chap who had never been in our shop, and said: "Now, this is made like an Ar-thur Halle Suit." The young chap decided to see for himself, came on down to our clothing shop and became a Phil A. Halle patron for life. That gave some food for thought and prompts this statement:

"There can be no duplication of a smart Phil A. Halle suit except in our own shop. Most Phil A. Halle suits are hand-tailored throughout and are made from confined patterns in wonderful fabrics—of which, in a great many cases, we take entire bolts.

Then, too, the way we drape a shoulder, set a collar, hang a back and sleeve in the coat, as well as double the crotch and seat and put silk in the knees of the trousers, means creating a special clothing class

We're young Fellows all over and we are taking care of at least 85% of the college and prep school men in this section of the South!

Yours for personal service,

Phil A. Halle

Exclusive Handlers Johnston & Murphy Footwear. Agents Knox, Dobbs & Co., Stetson and Borsalino Hats. Efficient Service by Mail.

EXCHANGE' BLDG.

Williams Next Best Bet.

With Cicotte beaten Chicago's next best bet will be Lefty Williams, who will make a gallant attempt on Thursday to hold Chicago in the fight. The Sox have always been hard, game fighters, and they haven't quit. They are still a trifle dazed and bewildered, but by game time Thursday they are sure to crash back in with everything they have to offer. They will need it now The Reds have tasted blood, and with cleotte beaten are confident of cutting their way through within seven games. They still have four fine pitchers left while Gleason has but one veteran star on hand until Chootte can get his bearings again and come back for another start. In addition to playing great baseball, the Reds have proved for once against the Glants when the pennant was at stake. They proved it beyond any final doubt Wednesday when they dashed headlong at the Sox and put across the first stuming punch. They looked Wednesday much as the Braves looked in 1914. A Ball club that lifted itself above the dope and had made up the mind to win. They had everything Wednesday that a champion needs. But tomorrow is always another day. If the Sox are to remain in the fight they must beat Sallee or Eller and get going hefore taps is sounded above their dreams of the winner's end. HAACK'S FISH YARN.

When Dan Wolf hooked three sets of doubles in as many casts recently and came home to tell about it he figured the tale worth while. It was a bird of a yarn but while Dan has been resting on his laurels Billy Haack steps to the front with a bear. Here goes:

"While fishing the other day with Dave Welis, the exhaust pipe of a motor boat that he was driving got out of fix. In attempting to repair it Dave dislocated the thing and although it was sizzling hot threw it on the bank.

"At the same time, I bagged an eel but before I could land it the doggone thing wiggled from the hook and lit out for the pipe. He must have had a warm time on the trip through as he came out the other end coughing and after a feeble lurch kicked in.

"The fiesh looked mighty brown and crisp to me and upon closer inspection I found that in sliding through the eel had struck the ragged edge of the exhaust pipe and had been stripped of his skin from head to tail. I ran it through the steaming tunnel again and this time it was ready to eat.

"We had salt and pepper with us and dove into one of the finest dishes I have ever known."

How about it, Dan? SHAWNEE-O N-T H E-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 2.-All of the favorites in the McLinn. Nohsey. Jeffries and Merrill. last year's linesmen will be sattafied with the same jobs this year.
If there are better men among the
candidates for these jobs nobody is any
more anxious than this quartet to see
them make it—but, they'll have to be
shown. woman's national golf championship tournament under way here came through the second round Wednesday "Who's going to win the world's ries?" one bug in the office asked which was played in a steady rain. The big match of the day brought another.
"I dunno, I never keep up with base-ball much," replied Bug No. 2, "but I believe New York ought to win."
Then it happened.

Scrimmages are being held every day now, and the men are beginning to show that true old high school spirit and form.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The White Sox

Second Base.

Second Base.

The fight around second base is between a veteran and a player who once tried to get the place from him, when both were members of the same clubthe White Sox. At that time Morrie Rath, the Rois second sacker, was a youngster, and did not have the ability to make the club; with the veteran Collins on the roster. However, he went back to the miners and showed improvement each year, and this year became a regular on Moran's club. He has developed into one of the best second basemen in the league, under Moran's tutelage. Rath does not show the same class as Collins in his fielding or on the bases and has not been hitting as steadily as his Chicago rival. Collins has been batting around the 315 mark the greater part of the season while Rath has been crowning the pill around 270. While Rath does not show the same dash on the bases as Collins, he is a steady and heady man on the paths. Collins is considered a brainier player than Rath, and his ability to steady an infield or a pitcher surpasses that of the Red's second baseman. In fielding Rath has hung up a mark of 975 while Collins' mark has been about 978.

Shortstop.

Third Base.

Miss Alexa Stirling Defeats

MITCHELL BEATS WELLING CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—Richle Mitchell decisively defeated Joe Welling here last night.

HAACK'S FISH YARN.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Walter Reu-ther, who pitched the Reds to victory over Chicago, yesterday, is the batting leader for the first game of the world's series with a percentage of 1,000. He bagged three hits out of three times at bat and was walked once. The av-ages follow:

played for the sake of the game and

But it does seem a beastly shame that the fan is the party who coughs up as the gouging increases. He is the only one to suffer and yet he and not the player is the very life and blood of the game.

How many hig league clubs would be operating today for the fun of it all? About as many as could be counted on the fingers of your third hand.

This current series is no exception to the rule. In fact 1919 bids fair to exceed the kale harvest of any of its predecessors.

Cincinnati made preparations to house the greatest crowd in its history and no means were too stupendous to be overlooked.

Chicago .. Leonard And White Land Knockouts On Metrie And Curley

no means were too stupendous to be overlooked.

The main idea was not to allow a greater number of fans to witness the games as it was to collect the huge sum that this frenzied array would deposit in the box.

In commenting upon the extensive measures adopted to handle the multitude Bill Phelon in the Times-Star states: DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 2.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, scored a virtual knockout over Charlie Metrie, of Milwaukee, in the seventh round of what was scheduled to be a 10-round go here last night.

Charlie White, Chicago, knocked out Don Curley, Indianapolis, in the seventh round of their bout and newspaper men declared the 10-round go between George Brown, Chicago, and George Chip, Newcastle, Pa., a draw. states:

"There was an embankment in left field upon which the gardener now and then would run to make a thrilling capture. No left field thrills for this series—a stand as big as that in many a regular location now occupies the terrace. The score board has been removed from farthest center field and seats put on the mound where it stood. To complete the picture the street running behind the park has been borrowed for the big occasion filled with high props and seats placed thereon, looking into the arena—and they are charging \$3.30 for roosts in this far off region. The whole park is a monument of ingenuity—and of eagerness to get the money.

"The Cincinnati fan is quite a docile camel after all. For fifty years he took the annual beatings of his club and one joshes of the outside world with uncomplaining fortitude, and now his first burst of fury over, he is meekly accepting the allotment—oh, well, it may have been just to convince the government that it wasn't a lottery that every politician and ward leader in town got lickets first and was duly recorded as having 'drawn' the ducats from the bix boxes!"

Cleaners and Pressers. Phone M. 3387. Entrance No. 1—Next to Samelson's. Entrance No. 2—108 Monroe.

HERMAN CROHN
Licensed Pawnbroker, lends
money on everything of
value. Oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 25 years 108 BEALE AVE.